

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

VOL. VI.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, HONOLULU, HAWAII, OCT. 27, 1927

NO. 7

## CRAWFORD TO GO TO MEETING OF PRESIDENTS

### Students and Faculty Give Crawfords Send-Off

President and Mrs. David L. Crawford left Saturday morning at ten o'clock on the Los Angeles liner for the mainland. A large number of faculty members, students and others were at the pier.

Loaded down with leis, President and Mrs. Crawford started on their trip which will take them to the Middle West for an educational meeting.

**WILL GO TO CHICAGO**  
They sailed for Los Angeles. After a time in California they will continue to Chicago where President Crawford will attend a meeting of the official representative of the University of Hawaii.

President Crawford maintained a full schedule up to the moment the boat sailed. Thursday evening the Crawfords gave a dinner to older members of the faculty and Friday evening he presided at the University of Oregon-Hawaii debate. President Crawford returned to the campus early Saturday morning and saw many people and completed final arrangements for the carrying on of the work of the University in his absence.

**TO ATTEND MEETING**  
The meeting of University presidents at Chicago will be held at the Drake hotel, one of the finest hostels in the United States. The hotel stands on the shore of Lake Michigan in the center of an exclusive residence section a short distance North of the metropolitan area. The hostelry is noted for its vast terraced dining room and has been the scene of many notable gatherings of the last few years.

At the meeting of college executives, President Crawford will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the leaders in higher education in America today.

President and Mrs. Crawford will be away for some time.

## Professor Ely Gives Address

### Talks to Faculty on Higher Education in China

Professor John A. Ely addressed the faculty members of the university last Wednesday afternoon on the subject "Higher Education in China."

The history of higher education in China began when a number of Chinese students were sent to America on their first educational mission, and when they returned home, they came with a new vision and agitated for reform. This led to the 100-day reform and the Boxer rebellion. Then a new system began, Professor Ely continued, which resulted in an edict issued by the Emperor in 1905, and in 1922 the present regulations for the educational system, based upon centralization of control of education, were published by the government.

**HAS 75 UNIVERSITIES**  
There are approximately 75 universities, equally divided into three groups: national, provincial and private. There are also 16 Christian universities. All the universities are modeled after the scheme of study used in America—that is, art and professional schools. The latter include agriculture, engineering, medical and law schools, Professor Ely said.

Chinese education has been facing a difficult problem during the last few years, owing to the actions of the military leaders in diverting educational funds to their own purpose, and thus making it hard for the institutions to pay salaries and other operating expenses.

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## Oregon Alumni To Honor Debaters

Members of the Oregon University debating team will be entertained by a group of University of Oregon alumni on Sunday, October 30. Luncheon will be served at Palm Lodge, Pearl City. After this an interesting program will be given.

## "Sink the Navy" Slogan for Game

"Sink the Navy" will be the password to the Varsity-Navy game rally next Tuesday evening. Festivities will begin at 7:00 p. m., promptly.

If the "Beat the Blues" gathering is any precedent, the coming jamboree should be some set-up. The committee which put over the last rally in such a forcible manner has been appointed to handle the coming affair. The committee is composed of Charlie Cooke, Miss Anne Moore, and Chairman Joe Gerdes.

Coach Klum is especially anxious for the rally to go over with a bang, for as he says, "The Navy is no cinch." Every student, rooster, and University supporter is urged to attend.

## Varsity Trio Trims Oregon

### Votes in Favor of Hawaii Boys 283 To 176

Before an audience of 600 at Mission Memorial Hall, Friday evening, October 21, the University team consisting of Mitsu Kido, Ah Ho Chun and Ah Leong Fong won a vote verdict over the brilliant trio of Oregon debaters, Benoit McCroskey, W. E. Hempstead and Avery Thompson in a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That Extraterritorial Privileges in China Be Immediately Abolished." The winning team which took the affirmative side of the question, rested their case on the fact that extraterritoriality has been proved to be wrong in principle, in that it violates the sovereignty of a nation. President Crawford of the University presided.

**AUDIENCE VOTES FOR HAWAII**  
Of the 459 ballots cast after the debate, 283 voiced the opinion that Hawaii put up the best showing, while 176 voted for Oregon which contended for the continuance of extraterritoriality in China. Preceding the distribution of the ballots, the audience was requested by the chairman to pass judgment upon the ability of each team in arguing the issue, rather than express their own opinions as to the justification in the practice of exempting foreign nationals from Chinese legal jurisdiction while residing in Chinese territory.

**KIDO OPENS DEBATE**  
Mitsu Kido, diminutive captain of the varsity debaters, in opening the issue for the affirmative, maintained that extraterritoriality (extraterritoriality) had no moral or logical arguments back of it, and that the privileges accorded foreigners by its terms were secured from the Chinese under compulsion and duress.

Benoit McCroskey, Oregon leader, before beginning the argument for the negative, took some time in expressing his appreciation for the hospitality shown him and his colleagues while in Hawaii. He praised the beauty of the islands and informed the audience that he knew of only one place that could be compared to the Paradise of the Pacific, and that was "our own Oregon."

Contending that the Chinese government was too unstable to maintain law and order and hence was not able to guarantee justice and equity to foreign nationals, McCroskey advocated the continuance of extraterritoriality until such a time when the Chinese government has shown itself to be effective. At present, the witty captain of the visiting debaters believed that the Chinese officials in power were just as capable of dispensing impartial justice as he was of "maintaining a vertical position on a Waikiki surfboard."

Ah Ho Chun, second speaker for the affirmative, discussed China's legal system, arguing that many improvements have been made in the codification of Chinese laws and in the training of Chinese judges since the inception of extraterritoriality.

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Student in Pol. Science class: What would be the citizenship of a child whose father is an American, mother German; and the child is born in a French aeroplane flying over British territory?

## VARSITY TO PLAY NAVY WEDNESDAY

### Coach Klum Is Not So Sure About Game

The showing made by the Varsity last Saturday, when by hard and persistent playing the Green and White team upset local dopesters and beat the Blues, augurs well for the coming clash with the Navy aggregation. The Navy has played but one game to date, and they were rather badly beaten. But to offset that fact, they were up against what is considered the best team in the local league.

Hawaii won her initial battle, but not by any wide margin, and there were times when things looked rather black for the Rainbow team. The Navy, in their battle Sunday, put up their best fight in the first part of the game, weakening only after repeated pounding by the heavy Town team players.

**NAVY NOT SO EASY**  
From any inferences that can be drawn so far, the Deans will not have any walk-away when they meet the Gobs. The Navy always turns out a scrappy team, and there is a tradition about the Navy-Varsity game that makes both sides fight even harder than usual. While some enthusiasts, taking a superficial view of the Varsity victory Saturday and the defeat of the Navy the following day, might be inclined to look for an easy victory with the Navy, Coach Klum is not so sure. He is steadily going about ironing out the imperfections which the Blue's game brought out, and in every way making the Fighting Deans' machine as impregnable as possible for their next contest.

To date there have been no announcements of shifts in position, and while it is too early to announce a starting line up, it is likely that Klum will start about the same team against the Navy that he did against the Blues.

## MITSU KIDO NOW EDITOR OF "KA LEO"

### Kam Tai Lee Is Named Associate in New Lineup

A reorganization in the staff of Ka Leo, weekly publication of the University, was effected on Monday morning at a meeting of the class in advanced journalism, at which both the retiring editor and the newly appointed associate editor were present. Professor J. M. Baker, instructor in journalism, and active adviser to Ka Leo, emphasized the necessity of co-operation in the task of publishing the University's newspaper.

Commencing with this edition, Mitsu Kido, senior in the college of Arts and Science, and a student in journalism, will be editor-in-chief, with Kam Tai Lee, junior in the same college as his associate with the title of managing editor. These two were appointed by the executive committee of the A.S.U.H. to take temporary control of Ka Leo following the resignation of Stowell Wright.

**APPOINT CAMPUS EDITOR**  
Miss Ethel E. Widdifield, sophomore, will have charge of campus news with Fred Stocks as associate. Shunzo Sakamaki, a former editor of Ka Leo, and student in the class in advanced journalism is associate editor of news. J. S. Wright, senior, will cover all news emanating from the (Continued on page 2)

## Professor Andrews Visits California

Professor Carl B. Andrews of the University of Hawaii is spending his sabbatical leave at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Professor and Mrs. Andrews went to the mainland on the "Maui" and after visiting for some weeks in California went east by way of the Panama Canal. Professor Andrews reports an interesting trip along the coast of Mexico and through the canal.

## Dean Keller To Be Acting President For Two Months

Dr. Arthur R. Keller will take over the duties of President of the University of Hawaii during the absence of David L. Crawford, who left last Saturday for a two months trip to the mainland, where he will attend various conferences in which the University is interested. Dr. Keller was acting president of the University several years ago in the absence of Dr. A. L. Dean.

Two changes in the Governing Board of the University of Hawaii were made at a meeting of the faculty held last Wednesday afternoon at the University. The two members of the faculty who were elected to this board were Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick and Dr. C. H. Edmondson who will take the places of Prof. L. A. Henke and Dr. K. C. Leebrick who served on the old board.

No other changes were made on the board, which at present is composed of President D. L. Crawford, Dean Arthur R. Keller, Dean A. L. Andrews, and Harold S. Palmer, ex-officio members, and Dr. Romanzo Adams, Prof. F. T. Dillingham, Prof. John S. Donaghoo, Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick, and Dr. Edmondson, all elected by the faculty.

At the same meeting of the faculty a committee composed of Prof. Lockwood Myrick, chairman, Dr. Leonora Neuffer, Dean A. L. Andrews, Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick, and Dean Lewis was chosen to take steps to make the faculty meetings more interesting, acting as a program committee to arrange interesting talks for the faculty.

## Deans Outplay Powerful Rival

### Holt and Blaisdell Star in First Game of Season

**HAWAII 20—OAHU BLUES 13.**  
Such was the result of the much speculated and rather poorly predicted contest of the 22nd instant.

To all questions there seems to be but the two answers: Hawaii has NOT lost its fight and Coach Klum knows how to teach football. There are no others.

The game itself was a whiz. After the first five minutes the whole stadium knew that Hawaii was in to win. Best of all it looked like they had the chance. Holt and Blaisdell never looked better, and the entire squad fought like several kinds of demons.

Hawaii predominated and but for two brief rallies on the Bluebird's part, was all over the field in the second half. The initial period showed the University crew up as a fighting, hard playing, smart group of pigskinners. They played good ball and were in possession of the pill most of the time. Several times they threatened the Oahuan goal and once were only denied a touchdown after an extremely unlucky incomplete pass, Holt to Holt.

During the second quarter, the Rainbow Warriors were twice in the shadow of the opponent's goal posts. And twice the demon fumbles drove them back. These miscues were the most glaring of the entire University game.

On the first march down field, Smiling, Fighting Bill Blaisdell, packing the ball on successive plays fought, tore and ripped his way about fifty yards. Every foot was stubbornly resisted. Then, on the three-yard line, the Deans were pen- (Continued on page 3)

## Extension Courses Will Be Evaluated

A committee on courses has been selected to examine and evaluate new courses contemplated at the University of Hawaii, and also to some extent to pass on the credits deserved by extension courses which are applied toward regular university credits for a degree.

This committee, composed of Prof. Thayne M. Livesay, chairman, Dean A. L. Andrews, Dean Arthur R. Keller, Miss Helen B. MacNeil, and Dr. C. N. Reynolds, has had little chance to do any actual work to date, but plans to hold a meeting in the near future and to outline the work for the year.

A great deal of the activity of the committee will have to do with evaluating the courses offered by the University's Extension division. No attempt will be made to re-value courses already established at the university, but will consider all new courses to be offered in the future.

## Pep Rally Shows Fighting Spirit of Former Years

"Best ever since the Wonder Team of former years." Such was the verdict heard on all sides after that memorable rally for that memorable Blues game, last week end.

Personally, we know of one person who was hoarse after the second yell. The whole crowd of six or seven hundred seemed to be really enthusiastic about cheering. "Plunger" Moore, and "Half-pint" Okumura outdid themselves in their selection and leading of yells. These yell leaders certainly paved the way for the remarkable rooting at the game the next day. There is no doubt that the Hawaii section aided immeasurably in the defeat of the Blues by the brand of support which they gave the team. Coach Otto Klum also affirmed this statement.

Chairman Joe Gerdes had things humming in no time, and after a song or two led by Moses Inaina, President David Crawford, all dressed up for the occasion, gave an inspiring talk. He told the students of his coming voyage, how well he knew that the team needed support, and how much every student and player must KNOW that Hawaii was going to win. He let us know that he would be in direct radio communication with the Stadium and would be informed of the results of the game as soon as the final gun would sound. (We hope (Continued on page 3)

## Oregon Team To Be Guests of Union

### Men From Mainland To Leave Next Monday

Members of the Oregon debaters will be guests of honor at a banquet to be tendered by the Hawaii-Union, forensic organization of the University, at the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria annex on Saturday evening at six o'clock. The debaters will leave for the Orient on Monday.

While in the city, the visiting team has been honored at numerous functions by such organizations as the Pan-Pacific-Union, the Rotary Club, the Ad Club and the Oregon Alumni. They were also feted at many private parties.

The regular meeting of the Hawaii-Union will follow the banquet and at this time the guests will be given an opportunity of witnessing the manner in which this organization, patterned after the famous Oxford Union, conducts its meeting.

Other guests besides the Oregon debaters will be Alexander Hume Ford and several local business men, who have been of much aid to the Hawaii-Union in making the debate venture a success.

## WILL DEBATE OREGON AGAIN FRIDAY NIGHT

### Mihata, Ching, Yoshida Will Speak For Hawaii

## GET AUDITORIUM

### Will Talk at Central Grammar School on Vineyard Street

In order to enable the visiting debating team an opportunity of obtaining a better grasp of the problem through actual discussion, and at the same time affording those who were not able to attend the first debate, a chance to witness the Oregon men in action, a second Oregon-Hawaii debate will be held tomorrow evening, at the Central Grammar School Auditorium, on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Grant Immediate Independence to the Philippines."

The Oregonians will argue against the issue and the local team for it.

**TO USE OXFORD STYLE**  
The Oxford style of discussion adopted by the two teams at the first debate and which was used to advantage by both sides, will again be featured. Direct cross-questioning, which gives the debater a wide range of freedom to bring into play, humor, skillful thrusts and parries intended to point out any slips or fallacies in an opponent's argument, together with the absence of long citations of dead facts and figures, and the comparative informality of procedure, have endeared the Oxford style of debating to Honolulu audiences.

The Hawaii-Union, which is sponsoring the debates between Oregon and Hawaii, plans to draw the attention of the high school students of the city to the second contest, and with this end in view, has set the admission prices at fifty and twenty-five cents, which will enable many to come, who were kept away from the first Oregon-Hawaii forensic contest on account of the admission charge of one dollar.

**LEAVE ON OCT. 31**  
The visitors will leave on October 31 for the Philippines where they will discuss the same issue with a team representing one of the colleges in Manila. It is expected that the practice and experience gained from the second debate with Hawaii on the question of granting independence to the Filipinos will be of much help to the Oregon team in their encounter with the Filipino debaters.

## U.H.Y. Canvassers Net Sum of \$200

Only two hundred dollars were realized by the University Student Y from its recent financial campaign, according to Quan Lun Ching, president of the organization. Approximately \$600 will be required for administration work during the scholastic year.

A reporter chanced to drop in the office of the Y secretary a few days ago. In the course of the conversation, Lowell Mell said he felt that there seemed to be a misunderstanding amongst the students in regard to the Student Y's drive.

"The money derived from the financial drive is used solely for administration work, such as stationery, magazines, printing, transportation expenses and incidentals. None of this money is used to pay the salary of the secretary," Mr. Mell said. "We receive no money from the United Welfare Fund. Any deficit in the treasury is covered by interested parties."

He also brought out the fact that the Student Y is under the jurisdiction of the Territorial Y. M. C. A. which has its headquarters at the Central Y.

This territorial organization, consisting of a president and a board composed of prominent business men and one or two pastors, was organized a year ago and has jurisdiction over all Y work in the islands. It was formed primarily to attain a more scientific organization and cooperation among the various branches, to decide on policies and to make programs and recommendations.

Starting this week, Mr. Mell has been at his office full time every day. His place at the Central Y was filled by Niel Gross.



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"THE VOICE OF HAWAII"

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii.  
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Honolulu, Hawaii.  
Subscription Rate, \$2.50 per year.

Editor in Chief ..... Mitsuyuki Kido  
Managing Editor ..... Kam Tai Lee  
Business Manager ..... Edward Keyes  
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Reporters: Fred S. Stocks, Ruth Mallory, Thomas Tanaka, Salome Lee, Nina Bowman, Leontine Hart, Nina O'Day, N. Muramaru, S. H. Yang, H. R. Marsh, Donald Morrison, Ambrose Wong, Margaret Harrison, Emily B. Leaf, Allen R. Moore, Evelyn Anderson, Mabel Wong and Helen Ross.

October 14, 1927

The executive committee according to the powers delegated to it under Article IV, Section 3 (f) hereby appoints Mitsuyuki Kido as Editor-in-chief of Ka Leo and Kam Tai Lee as Associate Editor of Ka Leo for the remainder of the year 1927-1928 until further elections can be made.

GLADYS A. PEARCE, Secretary  
Executive Committee.

### Our Policy

Ka Leo is the university weekly publication and as such we intend to make it as truly representative of the student body as possible. We wish to make the paper accurately reflect the sentiments and ideas of the students of the university.

With the cooperation of the staff, we will try to present as much news of campus life as our reporters can cover. Our columns will always be open to all recognized campus organizations and to all other student projects which tend to make our university bigger and better. We shall always try to support the Administration and worthy student activities as Ka Leo has done in the past.

In our editorial columns, we will discuss questions of interest and concern to college men and women. These questions may or may not be directly connected with the routine of the university. We do not wish to bring in personalities, nor do we desire to force our prejudices and dislikes in this column. We are only interested in the issues and we shall try to present them as impartially as possible.

### A Good Start

Varsity's victory over the powerful Oahu Blues on Saturday, indicates that we have a football combination of championship caliber which will be a sturdy contender for premier honors. The Blues are by no means "set-ups," as one may readily see by perusing the list of players wearing their uniforms. It speaks well for our boys when they can score a clean-cut victory over such a team. Our congratulations go to Coaches Otto Klum and Carter Galt, to Captain "Sonny" Kaeo and to the members of the entire squad. You have made a fine start—keep it up.

Incidentally, we notice that there has been some improvement made in the quality of the rooting. The fact that we now have a separate set of bleachers on the mauka side of the field may be one reason for the change. However, we are of the opinion that the esprit de corps of the student has manifested 7 signs of progress. Still it is by no means perfect, for at times when the men out on the gridiron needed it most, the vocal encouragement emanating from the sideline was half-hearted and spasmodic. There is still room for bigger and better rooting.

### "Time To Give"

Despite groundless accusations that Americans are Shylocks, we are a nation imbued with high ideals and with community spirit. The United Welfare is one of the institutions through which we show our ideals and our unselfish civic spirit.

There are twenty-six social service agencies which receive support from the welfare fund. These agencies help to alleviate the miseries of the unfortunate, to make the world a better place to live in for the downfallen, and to give the victims of bad environment a new start in life. Above all, these agencies are interested in the mental, moral, and physical development of the thousands of young boys and girls of Honolulu.

Every dollar contributed to the welfare fund will go towards making some poor suffering soul happier. It will be an investment not only for us but for our posterity by making the world a better place to live in.

The University is called upon to contribute its share towards the annual welfare fund. We are asked to do our part in this noble task so unselfishly sponsored by the people of Honolulu. As college students we are receiving education at the expense of the public. We should try to give the public something in return for that privilege. One way to do this is to back the welfare drive by contributing liberally toward its fund. Let us show the people of Honolulu that we are not only interested in the affairs of the university but also in the welfare of the community in which we live.

### Oregon vs. Hawaii

Last Friday evening at Mission Memorial Hall, Hawaii's debating team met, and by the vote verdict of the audience, defeated three brilliant young men representing the University of Oregon in a debate on the question of extraterritoriality in China. Tomorrow night at Central Grammar School Auditorium, the two universities will again match wits on a subject of much interest to us, namely, the matter of granting independence to the Filipinos. The audience will once more render the decision.

Inter-collegiate debates, while not as spectacular as football contests, are interesting and instructive, especially when conducted in the informal Oxford style. The men of the team need just as much boosting as others who turn out for basketball, track and other allied physical tests of skill and fitness. Those who will be on the University team have spent much time and effort in order to render an account of themselves that will be commendable to the Alma Mater. They need your encouragement and help as much as any other group of men representing Hawaii in competition. Fall in line and boost.

## Hawaii Quill To Assemble

### Dean Andrews Will Talk To Members on Playwriting

Dr. Arthur L. Andrews will speak on play writing at the Hawaii Quill meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight, at the Hoermann home on Green street. This is the first of a series of talks to be given in connection with the play writing contest now being carried on by the Quill.

At the last meeting of the Quill at the home of Peggy Harrison, vice-president, the club decided to concentrate on short plays this semester. Dr. Andrews was selected by the club to be the first speaker.

Miss Floralyne Cadwell, an active member of the club, spoke of the present demand for plays with a Hawaiian. Oriental, or cosmopolitan setting and of the fine material available here.

#### POETRY CONTEST HELD

A poetry contest was staged, and showed great versatility on the part of the members, which promises well for the Quill magazine. To raise money for this magazine, Miss Cadwell offered to show at a tea party, films of her travels abroad, and to give an informal talk about them. The date and place will be announced in next week's Ka Leo. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

#### WILL NOT ADVERTISE

The club decided not to depend on advertising for their magazine, but to get patrons—friends of the University to sponsor the production of the first issue. Members appointed as special solicitors are Miss Nina Bowman, Miss Evelyn Anderson, Miss Olive Day, Miss Alice Denison, Miss Lillian Abe, Miss Sylvia Dean, Miss Marguerite Lewis, Don McKenney, Fred Stocks, and Arthur Liu. Miss Eva Fleener was appointed head solicitor. All members are expected to get at least one donation. Mr. Liu was appointed to gather data on costs of publication, and will make a report at the meeting tonight.

#### DIRECTORS SELECTED

The following directors have been selected to take charge of the comic opera "Patience" which is to be presented by the Quill in February: Mr. Dorphman in charge of the orchestra, Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick in charge of singing, Miss Cadwell coach of the play, Miss Marguerite Norris, assistant coach.

The Hoermann home, where the Quill will meet tonight, is at 1036 Green Street.

## Miss Cadwell Sees Snake-Charming

Snake-charming appears to be a popular profession in Egypt where snakes of all types are so abundant. Egyptian snake-charmers have a certain power over snakes.

While in Egypt, Miss Cadwell, English Professor, witnessed an experience of this kind. At the American Mission at Luxor, the servants reported one day that there were snakes in the garden. A snake-charmer was summoned immediately. He went into the garden, waving his staff and calling to the snakes. He chanted a monotonous song in Arabic, telling them that his God was their God and that no harm would come to them. In a few minutes, a fierce cobra, five feet long, stuck its head out of the plants and made a "terrible blood-curdling hiss which sent the spectators running as fast as they could," according to Miss Cadwell. The snake charmer continued to chant in that monotonous tone and moved his hand back and forth over the cobra till it grew calm and docile and swayed its head back and forth as if enjoying the music. In this mood it is harmless and is then taken away.

The cobra, though a very poisonous snake, is a sign of royalty in Egypt. The headresses of kings and queens are always decorated with the sign of the cobra in front.

The snake-charmer never kills a snake. It is said that his power over snakes will be taken away if he does this. He collects all of the snakes in a basket and sets them loose in a desert. People say that because of this his business is kept up since the snakes are always bound to return.

## Elects Delegates To Executive Board

Miss Ruth Komura and Oliver Yanaga were elected as delegates to the executive board of the Japanese Students' Association by the University chapter of the organization, at a meeting held on Wednesday afternoon, October 19, 12:45 in room 107.

The Burmese have an idea that people born on the same day of the week should not marry, or misfortune will be their lot. In order to prevent this each girl bears a record of her birthday in the initial letter of her name.

## Women Dormitory Entertains Friends At Halloween Party

Hale Aloha entertained a number of their friends last Saturday evening. The house was very colorfully decorated in orange and black, with black cats and other appropriate Halloween decorations arranged artistically around the living room and lanai.

Vanatta's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. Very clever stunts, in which the guests participated, lent much amusement to the evening. Dr. T. Bailey gave a monologue of a fair "Hale Aloha—er" raising her mark from a 62 to a 95. Joseph Gerdes, also displayed much humor in comparing the flapper of yesterday with the flapper of today. Dr. P. Bachman gave a description of our coming 1945 girl and Miss Marguerite Louis recited a very clever Italian dialogue "I got a Love for Angelina."

Those present at this pleasant gathering were Mrs. Dora Lewis, Mrs. Lillian Larson, Miss Gladys Buckley, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Miss Catherine Moragne, Miss Alice Bevins, Miss Imogene Benton, Miss Clarissa Coney, Miss Gladys Tam, Miss Beatrice Buchanan, Miss Ellen Sisson, Miss Marguerite Louis, Miss Violet McKenzie, Professor D. Neuffer, Dr. T. Bailey, Dr. P. Buchman, Luigi Giacometti, Joseph Gerdes, Orme Cheatham, Daniel P. Crabbe, Joseph MacGilligan, Merlyn Forbes, Frank Blossingame, Ernest Wedemeyer and Keith Tester.

## News From Other Universities

Stanford University: A most novel way of earning money for college expenses is raising rattlesnakes and selling them. A medical student at this university is reported doing this.

University of Santa Clara, Cal.: The junior class is giving a dance called a "Blanket Dance" to raise funds to provide the varsity football team with blankets.

College of the Pacific, Cal.: The frosh boys managed to get even with their tormentors, the sophs, the evening following the flag rush. The frosh took the soph for a joy ride, but provided transportation one way only.

University of Kansas: A huge chandelier, reputed to be the largest in the state, is to be installed in the new auditorium of the University this fall.

West Virginia University: A new and distinct department of journalism, offering 28 semester hours, was opened this fall at Morgantown. The newspaper formerly published three times a week will now become a five-day daily.

New Orleans: The oldest girls' school in the United States recently celebrated its 200th anniversary. It is the Convent of the Ursuline nuns.

University of Minnesota: The registrar of the University says that American college students are making better grades than their predecessors of 10 years ago.

Ohio Wesleyan University: Women cigarette smokers will be expelled from the university if caught; the president has announced.

Memphis Tennessee: All rushing of new men to Greek letter fraternities has been suspended until February 1, 1928 at Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee. This agreement was finally passed by the Boys' Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of representatives from each fraternity. This action was necessary when it was learned that the new rushing rules adopted last year weren't obeyed.

## MITSU KIDO NOW EDITOR OF "KA LEO"

(Continued from page 1)

office of President Crawford and will also be known as associate news editor.

Miss Lillian Abe, a student in advanced journalism, who has been doing part of the editing, has been chosen to handle events and activities pertaining to student dramatics. The sport section is to be taken care of by Don McKenney, who has had quite a bit of experience in this phase of newspaper work. Miss Nina Bowman, senior, will be the official stenographer of the staff.

#### ORIGINAL STAFF RETAINED

The change has been one of classification rather than of personnel, as practically every member of the original staff has been retained. It was thought that matters would be facilitated to a great extent by delegating a specific task to each individual. The members of the first year class in journalism will be given more practice in the actual editing of the paper, thus taking away part of the work formerly assigned to advanced students. This will enable the latter to spend more time in gathering and writing up news.

## Proper Colors for Costumes Found

Colors, colors, colors! Colors hold the center of attention in the Costume Appreciation class which meets every Friday morning at 9:30 under the direction of Madame Dahl.

The fee of \$1.50 is used in buying pieces of materials in different colors and shades. Students pair off by twos and try these on each other during their free time. After they have decided on the colors that they consider particularly flattering and becoming on each other, they try them on again before the whole class and get the opinion of everyone. Then, samples of colors which pass this final test are put in a note-book to serve as guides for future shopping. Samples of colors which could be worn but are not particularly flattering will have a place in the note-book as will also samples of those colors which are absolutely impossible for the particular woman. This will help her avoid those colors which do not make the most of her assets.

The students are required to write and hand in several questions during the course of this semester. The three questions already submitted are:

1. How can one learn to walk gracefully when bow-legged? Everyone wrote out answers to this question and handed them in to Madame Dahl on Wednesday.

2. What kind of dress would be best for afternoon? Would one simple enough for all occasions, and possibly for dinner, do? For an answer to this question, each student will bring to class tomorrow, a dress which she considers good as an answer. The class period will be spent in discussing the different dresses submitted.

3. Should anyone wear a special kind of costume slip,—if any is worn? For answers to this question, the women handed in drawings, cut-out models, and clippings from fashion magazines yesterday.

This class seems to be one of the most popular. Altho the room is large and only women belong to this class, tables are being pressed into service because there are not enough chairs.

### Open Letter

Editor, Ka Leo

Sir:

The reason behind the resignation of Stowell Wright from the editorship of Ka Leo is somewhat a black eye to the business administration of the paper. Although it has not been the custom of Ka Leo in the past to pay its editor, this writer can see no reason why this custom should not be abandoned.

A commercial paper which has its own, as well as the public's welfare in view, selects the best man for its editor, and, note carefully, pays this man an adequate salary to not only keep him on the job, but to spur him to his best efforts. Ka Leo had the man, but neglected to follow the procedure which would accomplish the desired results.

We do not hesitate to state that Stowell Wright was one of the best, if not the best, editors Ka Leo ever had. Students in the University may not know that, as well as carrying the weight of Ka Leo on his shoulders, he was working at Palama Settlement, writing for the Star Bulletin, and carrying on his father's work during his present illness to pay for his education. When he asked, quite justifiably, we believe, for a slight remuneration for the work he was doing here, he was turned down cold.

He naturally resigned, as he felt he had all he could manage in his other work, and left the burden of editorship to Mitsuyuki Kido and Kam Tai Lee, two energetic but inexperienced members of the journalism class.

If Ka Leo does not, in the future, come up to the standard it has maintained in the past, the University has no one to blame but itself for not giving the editor a square deal. We hope that steps will be taken in the future to prevent the recurrence of any such misfortune.

FRED STOCKS.

## PROFESSOR ELY GIVES ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

#### GOOD WORK IN ENGLISH

The curricula emphasis with American colleges show that the same amount of work in English, chemistry, biology, physics, history, education and sociology is done in China and America, but the latter exceeds in work in mathematics, language, economics, philosophy, politics and psychology, Professor Ely stated.

In regard to the problems in the future, Professor continued that it is very dangerous to prophesy about oncoming situations in China, but he expresses hope that out of the present trouble, there will come a situation enabling the Chinese to continue their military officials.

#### LIKE APPLIED SCIENCE

The aim of the Chinese National System of Education, according to Professor Ely, places emphasis on the application of pure and applied science

## Vocational Heads Hold Second Conference

### Subjects Pertaining To Agriculture Discussed

Teachers of Vocational Agriculture recently completed their second annual conference. The conference opened at the Experiment Station on Keeaumoku Street, on Monday morning, October 17. Three lectures were given, "The Duty of Water" by Norman King, "Studies of the Amounts of Plant Nutrients Taken by the Hawaiian Cane Crop," by G. R. Stewart, and "The Caterpillar and Sugar Plantation" by W. J. Maze. In the afternoon the conference continued at the University of Hawaii, with H. Budin discussing the subject "Projects and Project Supervision."

Tuesday, October 18, two discussions were held. The first in the morning, "The Analysis of the Responsibilities of a Vocational Agriculture Teacher," led by Professor F. E. Armstrong. The second in the afternoon, "Teacher's Plans for the Years Work," led by W. W. Beers.

Discussion, reports, class and project records were the topics of Wednesday morning at the University of Hawaii. These were followed by two speeches in the afternoon, "Root Complex and Sugar Cane" by H. P. Agee and "Long Crops and Short Crops" by F. A. Paris.

The lectures on Thursday morning were given by H. A. Lee and Dr. Mangelsdorf; the subject of the former being "Distribution on Sugar Cane Roots in the Soil," and the latter, "Methods of Selection by Sugar Cane Breeders of the World." These lectures were given at the Experiment Station.

The last two lectures were given by James R. Coxon on "Some of the Duties of an Agricultural Teacher" and by Professor P. E. Armstrong, on "How to conduct Supervised Study."

The conference closed on Friday with a lecture by Mrs. Boyum, principal of Puunene School, Maui, who spoke on "The Teaching of Arithmetic to Students of Agriculture."

## Nina Bowman Is Elected Sponsor

Miss Nina Bowman, popular co-ed, was elected regimental sponsor of the University of Hawaii R. O. T. C. on Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock. This is Miss Bowman's fourth year as R. O. T. C. sponsor.

The results of the first primary election which was held on Friday were as follows: Miss Nina Bowman 71 votes, Miss Gladys Pearce 59 votes, and Miss Gertrude Kadota 39 votes. The Misses Imogene Benton, Violet McKenzie, and Alla Neely tied for fourth place with 23 votes each.

Immediately after the primary a general election was held and Miss Bowman was elected, the result of the election being Miss Bowman 145 votes, and Miss Gladys Pearce 88 votes.

for the development of industries. It is desirable to add to that aim an emphasis on the attitude of the Christian colleges toward social and industrial problems. The Christian universities have a contribution to make in this field for the future welfare of the nation, he concluded.

## H. Schultheis

University Photographer

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## Deans Outplay Powerful Rival

(Continued from page 1)

alized for delay, and after a grounded pass over the goal line, a Hawaii touchdown was averted.

The last five minutes of this quarter were marked by another University near score. This touchdown seemed to have Hawaii's name written on it, but after a fumble by Holt on the two-foot line, hopes went glimmering. Corny Friel had previously recovered a fumbled punt from Neil Blaisdell on the six-yard. The backfield then in action, Whittle, Holt, Kapu, and Akau, had little trouble getting the ball up to the line, but could not squeeze it over, because of the aforementioned fumble.

It took the Blues just about three minutes in the third quarter to draw first blood and to rip over a touchdown. At this juncture the Bluebirds never looked better and the Deans never looked worse. Fernandez failed to convert.

Two minutes later came the turning point of the game. With the Deans in possession of the ball on their 38-yard line, Rusty Holt started a sweeping end run. His interference took out their men, and Rusty swept by the Blues secondary. Neatly eluding the agile Fernandez, he flew on down the field to a touchdown. It was a 62-yd dash. The whole play was pulled off squarely in front of the Hawaii section. Rusty missed the try for point.

Another two minutes later the ever active Holts again pulled the Holt to Holt pass and this time Walter galloped 35 yards to the touchdown that put the Deans in the lead. Rusty Holt took his last failure at conversion so seriously that he booted the ball out of the park on this successful try.

About three minutes after this, Don Smith grabbed another of Holt bullet pass from among a maze of Bluebirds and stalked over the line for the winning touchdown. Holt again favored with a conversion.

It is interesting to note that it took the Rainbow wrecking crew about eight minutes to accomplish their scoring havoc.

Klum slipped in his second string the last five minutes and a desperate Oahuan aerial attack pushed over a final touchdown. The try for point was successful. Final score Varsity 20—Oahu Blues 13.

Some of the most interesting features of the game included the following: no Dean punts were blocked, few losses from scrimmage, and the hard playing of both teams. Eddie Fernandez, Bill Wise, Red McQueen, and Walter MacFarlane were among the casualties.

It will be a long time before Honolulu gets over the upset that this game produced.

### "GREAT SCHOOL"

Life itself is the great school. Facts are teachers. Experiences are lessons. Friends are guides. Work is a master. Love is an interpreter. Teaching itself is a method of learning. Joy carries a divining rod and discovers fountains. Sorrow is an astronomer and shows us the stars. What I have lived I really know, and what I really know I partly own; and so begirt with what I know and what I own, I move through my curriculum, elective and required, gaining nothing but what I learn, at once instructed and examined by every duty and every pleasure.—Henry van Dyke.

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## General Summerall Sends War History Of First Division

The following letter was received by President Crawford from General Summerall, Chief of Staff, presenting a new volume, "History of the First Division," and a set of maps of the battles in which the first Division took part:

The President,  
University of Hawaii,  
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear Sir:

Under separate cover the Society of the First Division, A. E. F., is sending you a copy of the history of the Division in the World War. The society is composed of veterans of the First United States Infantry Division of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. The original Division was composed of men from every State in the Union and all of our Insular Possessions.

The veterans of the Division composing this Society desire to present this book to your institution and we shall be very much pleased if it will be accepted and placed in the library.

Very truly yours,

C. P. SUMMERALL,  
Major General, U. S. Army,  
President.

This history of the First Division is a handsomely bound, excellently executed and profusely illustrated volume. Part I covers the organization, training, and combat experiences of the First Division during the World War. Part II consists of the Roll of Honor. Part III commemorations, Part IV field Orders and Part V maps, in a separate cover.

The following tribute was paid to the First Division in General Orders by General Summerall when he was promoted to the command of the Fifth Corps:

"Throughout its service the First Division has been a model not only to the troops of our own land but to the Armies of the world. They have met and defeated the flower of the great Prussian Army, and in every case where duty has called them they have shown themselves worthy of the finest traditions of our great Country and of the Armies that have made its history brilliant. The achievements of the First Division will form one of the most glorious pages in the annals of our nation. Throughout their lives, those who formed a part of it will associate with pride their participation in its campaigns, and the highest honor that their posterity can enjoy will be that of having an ancestor who shared in the winning of its triumphs."

The Roll of Honor contains the names of five thousand, five hundred and sixteen officers and enlisted men of the First Division, who made the supreme sacrifice. The following tribute to the Chosen Corps, by John Hay, appears above the Roll of Honor:

### THE CHOSEN CORPS

A Chosen Corps—they are marching on  
In a wider field than ours;  
Those bright battalions still fulfill  
The scheme of the heavenly powers;  
And high brave thoughts float down to us,  
The echoes of that far fight,  
Like the flash of a distant picket's guns  
Through the shades of the severing night

No fear for them! In our lower field,  
Let us toil with arms unstained,  
That at last we be worthy to stand with them  
On the shining heights they've gained.  
We shall meet and greet in closing ranks,  
In time's declining sun,  
When the bugle of God shall sound "recall,"  
And the Battle of Life be won!  
—JOHN HAY.

## STUDENT TRAVEL TOURS

EVERY summer, the Students' Travel Club Cruise to Europe is formed. Hundreds of young men and women, eager to get first-hand information and experience, join. Rates are made low to accommodate as many as possible.

For detailed information and early reservations, see

**CASTLE & COOKE**  
Travel Bureau

## Pep Rally Shows Fighting Spirit

(Continued from page 1)

that Prexy was pleased with the outcome.)

Stunts, as rendered by the girls of the Adelphi Club and Hale Aloha were exceedingly gratifying, comical, and funny. The giving of the various acts moreover showed how active the comedians are and how much help they were ready to give to the putting-over of the football rallies.

The one-act play with three scenes, given by the Ka Pua girls, was exceptionally funny. Johnny Traut, Bill Wise and other Bluebirds who were in the audience, were observed to visibly snicker.

Hale Aloha girls were fully attired in gridiron togs and kept the spectators in a continued state of laughter.

The real climax of the evening came when Professor T. Bailey gave an unusual, droll and peppy talk as to how badly the dead spirit of Hawaii's rooting needed reviving. His various references to the "allegorical" should not be desecrated by printing. Needless to say such a speech had never been heard before by the assembled multitude.

The University Band led by Ralph Cloward, functioned well and accompanied the singing with unusual rhythm. Their new uniforms looked particularly fine.

## Students Come From Wide Area

Figures speak for themselves, but, as Mr. Shaw has somewhere pointed out, they can be made to say almost anything an expert biometrician desires. Take your own interpretation, then, from our University geographical distribution list. Of the 828 students enrolled, 528 are from Oahu, and the remainder, about half of the total, from almost everywhere else.

Hawaii, Kauai and Maui, as is natural, come next after Oahu in number, and the remainder are distributed pretty well over the Mainland, and the Orient.

The large number of students from other parts of the United States is probably due to the number of service families living for the time being on Oahu, although they do not represent the entire "outside" group, by any means.

The table showing how our enrollment ranges is in details as follows: Oahu, 528; Hawaii, 84; Kauai, 57; Maui, 57; Molokai, 2; California, 7; Colorado, 3; Florida, 1; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 1; Kansas, 2; Massachusetts, 2; Missouri, 1; New Jersey, 2; New York, 1; Ohio, 2; Pennsylvania, 1; Texas, 1; Utah, 2; Vermont, 1; Washington, 2; Washington D. C., 2; Wisconsin, 2; Guam, 1; Philippine Is., 4; China, 2; India, 1; Japan, 3; Korea, 1.

### WONG RETURNS FROM NEBRASKA

Benjamin F. Wong, class of 1925, returned last week from Nebraska after completing a course in Electrical Engineering there. He was a student for three years at the University of Hawaii where he took part in large number of school activities.

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## Sam Robley Says Physical Ed Class Is Not Snap Course

Sam W. Robley of the Central Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scout director of Hawaii, who is now in charge of the Physical Education class at the University is doing splendid work, if the enthusiasm and improved physique of his pupils can be taken as any indication.

We were sent by the editor of Ka Leo to get a story from Mr. Robley, so we went down to the lower campus where his hangout is. We arrived there about ten minutes before the class was over, and watched Mr. Robley, in a sweat shirt and white pants, in front of the ranks of his pupils, putting them through the weirdest and most difficult contortions we had ever seen. When the class was over, we offered a few moments of silent prayer of thanks that we, as American born citizens, were able to escape with two years of R.O.T.C., and followed Mr. Robley into his office.

Our first impression upon entering therein was that Mr. Robley was running a junk business on the side, but this impression was speedily corrected as we were shown how the various ropes, poles, automobile tires and other paraphernalia were used in connection with physical education.

"It is remarkable," said Mr. Robley, "how the human body can be developed by suitable exercises," and he showed us the charts he uses to record the development of the individual at various periods throughout the year. The chart has spaces on it in which to record successive measurements of weight, height, pulse, shoulder, chest, and so forth. The pupil is allowed to see his chart from time to time, in order to encourage him to greater efforts by noting the progress he has made to date. Many of the results are remarkable, even at this time, so close to the beginning of the class. Mr. Robley showed us, in confidence, the records of some men who were supposedly physically unfit for exercise, and their improvement is, in some instances, more marked than many other members of the class.

"I put one over on the boys this year," chuckled Mr. Robley, with a twinkle in his eye. "Last year, the Physical Education class was considered more or less of a snap. Men who thought it would be the same this year met with an awful shock. They found that if they were absent, they were marked as such, and when they did come to class, they had to work. But, to tell the truth, they like it this way much better. We have almost a full attendance every day now, and even men who have been taking R.O.T.C. have come over to my class."

"At present," he said, "we are only marking time; when we get the gymnasium there is going to be such a marked improvement in the records that the men will have a hard time identifying themselves with the puny beings who registered with me at the beginning of the year."

## Scenery of South Seas Is Enjoyed By Miss Hallock

The English Department of the University of Hawaii is augmented this year by the addition of Miss Hortense Hallock, B. A., M. A., Ph.D. Miss Hallock graduated from the Cornell University in 1923. She taught at the University of Missouri, at the Illinois College for Women, where she was head of the English Department, and at the University of Washington.

She arrived here from the Coast last June and spent a month at Schofield Barracks visiting her brother and seeing Oahu. Miss Hallock sailed for Australia in August, visiting Suva, Pago Pago, and New Zealand. In Suva the natives still live in grass huts and dress in a queer costume consisting of a white jacket, a wrap-around skirt, and no shoes, Miss Hallock says. They are so lazy that they import many Hindu women to do their hard work. These women are very indignant at having their pictures taken and turn their backs on all kodaks. If you don't tip them as much as they think they deserve they will swear at you.

Speaking of New Zealand, Miss Hallock stated that it was one of the most beautiful places she had ever seen, even surpassing Yellowstone Park. Sydney Harbor was striking, especially at night with all its little lighted ferries darting in every direction.

"Never place both knife and fork on your plate in Australia," advised Miss Hallock, "I lost several courses before I realized it was the signal to remove the plate."

Most of the hotels are on the American plan but far from being American. The rooms are little and dark with no private baths or heat, and no free service.

Pago Pago is a magnificent sight with its towering mountains covered with green growth sloping down to the harbor. The soldiers are very handsome in their scarlet fezzes and black skirts with red borders. They wear their insignia upon their skirts. The entire population turned out to meet the boat and sold their goods to the tourists. They all sang songs and the band, consisting of sixty modern instruments, played the accompaniment.

Freshman: What do you mean by loben?  
Classmate: I see no speke the Doich.

## Mansfield Writes Book Named Bliss

### "BLISS" IS REVIEWED

Katherine Mansfield's stories are evolved from a keenly sensitive attitude toward the littleness of life. In "Bliss," the story which gives the second volume of stories its name, a woman finds perfection not where she had thought it to be, not in her exquisite friends, nor in her small and rosy daughter, nor in her young husband, with whom she had thought her life was so securely bound.

It was not in nor of, any of these, but in one moment when she is stricken by circumstances into the realization that nothing human is perfect or invulnerable, she finds perfection symbolized in, "a tall, slender, pear tree in fullest, richest bloom; it stood perfect as though becalmed against a jade-green sky, even from this distance it had not a single bud or a faded petal." It alone in her life seemed to have a crystalline purity of loveliness, and again she tells of it, "it was so still it seemed, like the flame of a candle, to stretch up, to point, to quiver in the bright air, to grow taller and taller as they gazed,—almost to touch the rim of the round, silver moon."

Books reviewed:  
823 Mansfield, Katherine.  
M 818 g Garden party, and other stories  
823 Mansfield, Katherine.  
M 818 b Bliss, and other stories.

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## Philippine Independence Inter-Collegiate Debate

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII  
(Affirmative)

-- VS --

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON  
(Negative)

Resolved: That the U. S. Grant the Philippine Islands Immediate Complete Independence

AT

Central Grammar School Auditorium  
Friday, October 28, 1927—8 P.M.

Admission 50 cents

Students 25 cents



## VARSITY TRIO TRIMS OREGON

(Continued from page 1)

### HEMPSTEAD SPEAKS

W. E. Hempstead, speaking for Oregon, maintained that China must forego some of the privileges of self-government in return for economic power through the development of her natural resources, which could be done with the aid of the foreigners, and that to relinquish extraterritoriality now, would be equivalent to economic suicide. In finishing his address, Hempstead described the foreigners in China as "benevolent."

Ah Leong Fong, final speaker for the affirmative brought out the fact that the multiplicity of laws and courts in the Chinese nation, made necessary through the establishment of extraterritoriality, destroyed the uniformity of Chinese laws, which factor tended to hinder rather than help the administration of justice in China. In commenting upon the jurisdiction of consular courts, Fong said that the foreign consuls were just as capable of dispensing impartial justice in litigations as the Oregon debaters were in dishing out "poi and pipi kaula"—both were not trained for "these professions."

Avery Thompson, last speaker for the negative, contended that extraterritoriality was necessary because of the lack of any recognized government in China, and that Chinese laws having no constitutional background, were merely administrative orders liable to be declared invalid at any moment. Under these circumstances, Thompson declared that it was impossible for foreigners to have the right of habeas corpus, trial by jury and "Lydia Pinkham vegetable compound," all of which he averred, were necessities to civilized peoples.

After the speakers had presented their main arguments, five minutes were allowed each side for direct cross-questioning of the opponent. The negative side started the interrogation with McCroskey, doing the examining for Oregon. The wily Oregon captain, asked the affirmative speakers to name the government from the three or more now existing in China, that would be authorized to negotiate treaties with any foreigner power. Fong, in answering the question, replied that the foreigner must go to the "whole Chinese people," whereupon McCroskey commented that such a procedure would be quite a task.

Leong Fong, who did the cross-questioning for the affirmative, scored, when he asked the Oregonians to explain the policy of the foreign powers in dispatching marines and gunboats to Chinese ports, when they (the debaters) admitted a while ago, that extraterritoriality constituted in itself, a sufficient protection to foreign lives and properties in China. Thompson countered by replying that in addition to a good set of laws, there must be individuals to enforce them.

### THE REBUTTALS

Two rebuttals were put up, each side, the first taking three minutes and the second six. Hempstead in the first refutation for Oregon, declared that extraterritoriality was made necessary through China's inability to guarantee economic and judicial stability, and that foreigners resorted to this measure as a matter of self-protection. At the conclusion of his speech, he remarked that he was leaving the islands with a better understanding and appreciation of the term "melting pot" as applied to Hawaii.

Chun, who began the rebuttal for the affirmative, pointed out that China at present has modern courts, presided over by competently trained judges, and that foreign nationals of non-treaty powers have received full and impartial treatment at the hands of Chinese courts.

McCroskey, in making the final appeal for the negative, prophesied that the oncoming of wave of industrialism could not be stopped, and that, as an individual must waive certain of his rights to society, so China must forego some of her sovereignty until she can convince the rest of the world that she has the ability to take care of foreign nationals residing within her territory through efficient laws, an

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## University Prints Interesting Books

During the summer some interesting and certainly very helpful booklets and pamphlets were published by the University. Among these are three Research Publications:

"Applications of Clinical Psychology in Hawaii" by Marjorie E. Babcock; "The History of Banking in Hawaii" by Cecil G. Tilton; and "The Economic Geography of Hawaii" by Otis Willard Freeman.

The Agricultural Studies include Hawaiian Forest Areas; Sugar Cane in Hawaii; Coffee in Hawaii; Imports and Exports of Agricultural Products in Hawaii 1926; Bananas in Hawaii; and Vegetable Growing in Hawaii.

Copies of these pamphlets may be purchased at the Extension Department Office.

Of interest to students and faculty alike is the "Historical Sketch of the University of Hawaii" by Dr. Dean. This booklet cannot be sold but is on file in the library for reference.

### ADJECTIVES OF BUSINESS

"Fine," blustered the judge.  
"Picking up" pronounced the shop-lifter.  
"Booming" blurted the Artillery Officer.  
"Punk" protested the Chinese oriental goods dealer.

"Rushing" reported the fraternity man.  
"Excellent" explained the A student.  
"Failing" foretold a Steward.  
"D-grading" drawled the particular Prof.

"Rotten" remarked the egg merchant.  
"Fierce" fretted the animal trainer.  
"Grave" grieved the undertaker.  
"Great" gurgled the stove merchant.

"Pressing" purported the tailor.  
"Ripping" rippled the seamstress.  
"Lasting" laughed the shoe repairer.  
"Better" beamed the gambler.

"So-So" solaced the dressmaker.  
"Pretty state of affairs" purred the beauty chorus manager.

"Looks Black" loathed the chimney-sweep.  
"Running down" roared the clock dealer.

"Brightening up" beamed the electrician.  
"Up in the air" uttered the aviator.  
"Tip-Top" tittered the steeple-jack.  
"Bulky" braved the torador.

—Exchange.

Some of these Southern stories are pretty good. Here's a couple that I came across recently:

"Say Jedge, Yo Honah," announced a very large and indignant colored woman as she dragged her scared ex-husband into the courtroom, "dis no 'count man ain' paid one cent ob alimony for' nigh onto seben months."

"What's the matter Sam, Have you been out of work?" inquired the Judge.

"Yassuh," was the reply, "Ah ain' been able to fin' mah dice."

There is no law of trespass in Scotland.

impartial administration of justice and good government.

Mistu Kido who summed up the case for the affirmative side declared that the further continuance of extraterritoriality in China, constituted a menace to the peace of the world in that it would tend to fan the flames of distrust and misunderstanding in the breasts of 400 million Chinese, which might easily be turned into a conflagration, and that on the other hand, if extraterritorial privileges were to be abandoned, it would help the sons of Han in their struggle for a democratic and stable government.

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## Many Interested In Extension Work

That the Extension courses appeal to people of many different interests is evidenced by the enrollment which shows, among those enrolled, managers of business firms in the city, a great many clerks of one kind or another, naval officers, a few teachers, several realtors, bookkeepers, accountants, and even a few employed on plantation.

The following shows the occupations represented in specific classes:

1.—Elementary accounting: bookkeepers, 8; agriculturalist, 1; clerks, 20; secretaries, 2; teacher, 1; timekeeper, 1; stenographers, 2; paymaster, 1; office manager, 1; superintendent of the Classified Postal Station, 1; Deputy assessor, 1; auditor, 1; tax assessor, 3; bank examiner, 2; accountant, 1.

2.—Advanced Accounting: Deputy auditor, 1; bookkeepers, 3; bank examiners, 2; clerks, 3; candy manufacturer, 1; accountants, 7; statistician, 1; brokers, 2; cashiers, 2; office manager, 1.

3.—Business law: mechanic, 1; merchant, 1; insurance agent, 1; manager, 1; clerk, 1; bookkeeper, 1; naval officers, 3; stock broker, 1; draftsman, 1; secretary, 2.

4.—Land Economics: realtors, 9; executive, 2; photo engraver, 1; naval officer, 1; clerk, 1.

5.—China since 1842: librarians, 2; teachers, 4; druggist, 1; secretary, 2.

6.—Public speaking: newspaperman, 1; naval officers, 3; teachers, 2; druggist, 1; surveyor, 1; clerks, 2; insurance underwriter 1; receiving officer at the Palama settlement, 1; recreational worker, 1.

7.—Interpretation of financial statements: banker, 1; broker, 1; salesmen, 2; executive, 1; teacher, 1; cashier, 2; court reporter, 1; clerk, 1.

This data is not complete because many of those enrolled failed to specify their occupations. There are a number of women registered in these classes, and altho some do have occupations outside of the home, several put down housewifery as their only occupation.

Up to date, the total of all those registered in the Extension courses, is 240, not counting those in Mrs. Mildred F. Crockett's class. Registration

## Household Arts Are Creating Interest

The Household Art department has an unusual enrollment of eighty-six students this year. Thirty-six of these are studying Costume Appreciation, while five others are enrolled in "Textiles and Garment Making," "Dressmaking and Designing," and "Millinery."

The advanced classes are making forms of themselves. These they make from heavy paper glued together and then shellacked. The results of this work are surprising and only a visit to Madame Dahl's department will reveal the truth.

The Costume Appreciation classes are still studying the blonde type in connection with suitable color combinations for her. They are also "tying up" colors with themselves.

Madame Dahl believes all her classes are enjoying this work because of the interest that is being shown.

### MISS CHIPMAN WRITES APPRECIATION

A letter of appreciation was received by Ka Leo from Miss Minnie Chipman, formerly Professor of Art in this University, expressing her thanks for the published statement concerning her service here. She is in Los Angeles at the present time, recuperating from a physical breakdown suffered a few months ago.

"All that pertains to the welfare of the University is of vital interest to me," writes Miss Chipman, "and I am hoping that the coming year will be one of great prosperity."

for that class is still open and the first lecture was given Tuesday, altho the class had already met once before.

In the Principles of Teaching in Secondary Education course, there are 18 enrolled; in the Statistical and graphic methods for Teachers, 40; Mental Training and Moral Education, 15; lettering, 8; Elementary accounting, 52; advanced accounting Theory and Practice, 29; Business law, 20; Land economics, 20; Interpretation of Financial Statements, 13; China since 1842, 11; Public Speaking, 14.

By the end of the week, the enrollment should be well on toward the three hundred mark.

## Metropolitan Meat Market

Buy

Clean and Wholesome Food

at the

## METROPOLITAN

Grocery and  
Delicatessen

Fruits and  
Vegetables

(THE MOST SANITARY AND MODERN MARKET IN THE CITY)

## Star Tailoring Co.

362 N. King  
Makers of Uniforms and  
Dress Suits

## Signals!

12-14-67-Hup!

Full-back smashes  
through!

Six Yards!

Ya-a-a-ay!

Hawaii, first down.

Let's go, gang!

Société  
CHOCOLATS

They nourish your throat.

At All Stores

AMERICAN FACTORS, LTD.  
Wholesale Distributors

## Miss Doelvers Is a Help To Professors

In the University Catalogue, listed among the Assistants in Administration is the name of "Wilhelmine Doelvers, Clerk in Business Office." But to the faculty members who know Miss Doelvers, with her cheery disposition and winsome smile, she is more than a clerk; she is the head of the Mimeograph Department, one of the most important branches in the University in administering help to the professors and instructors who need many copies of assigned work for their classes. There may be a mountain of work ahead, stencils by the dozen waiting to be cut, but Miss Doelvers plunges right in and tackles her job in that happy way of hers, and soon there are hundreds of copies rolling out of the mimeograph machine for the various needs of the University.

A pigmy hippopotamus, of which species there are said to be only two others in this country, arrived recently in Boston, from Liberia, where it was captured on a rubber plantation.

Sacred cows have the right-of-way in all cities in India and all motorists must await the pleasure of the privileged beasts.

## Exchanges

Five exchanges have wended their way to Ka Leo's office from different mainland schools.

The first to arrive was the "Sou' Wester" from Memphis, Tennessee. The "Sou' Wester" is a six page, six column paper. One page is devoted chiefly to co-ed activities, and social events; another is given over entirely to athletics; still another page is filled with news from other colleges.

The page as a whole is an excellent six page paper, chuck full of news and all interestingly written.

"The Industrial Collegian" from South Dakota State College arrives with the picture of President Calvin Coolidge on its front page. Over the picture are the words "Our Distinguished Guest." 15,000 people heard the address made by the Nation's Chief Executive at the dedication services of the new Lincoln Memorial library on the campus of the State College of South Dakota.

The editorial department of the South Dakota College was awarded a national honor for being first place in a national contest for the best news service to daily, weekly, and farm papers of any college of agriculture and mechanic arts in the United States.

The Industrial Collegian is a seven column, eight page weekly paper with lots of news, but few special columns.

## Eat on the Campus

The University Cafeteria is trying to serve you meals at the lowest cost. Bring your friends and enjoy good food cooked by Lee.

## U of H Cafeteria

MRS. K. C. DOUGLAS, Manager

Breakfast 7:00 - 8:15

Lunch 11:30 - 1:00

Dinner 6:00 - 7:00